

# The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Monday, May 9, 1932

NUMBER 23

## Library Named for Ina Dillard Russell

**"Beauty Special" to Be Run Friday, May 27  
Upon Close of Final Examinations**

### Period of Examination To Be Followed By Commencement Festivities

A special train known as the "Beauty Special", run each holiday by the Central of Georgia Railway, will leave Milledgeville at 5:30 Friday afternoon, May 27, after the close of all final examinations, for Macon, where it will make connections with trains to all parts of the State, according to an announcement made Friday by Dr. J. L. Beeson.

The examination schedule will be so arranged that the last "final exam" will end in time for students taking it to catch the "Beauty Special." The examination schedule has not as yet been posted but the general plan will be the same as last semester; that is, the finals will be given the last time the class meets.

On the very heels of the examinations will come the commencement festivities. They will be ushered in with the informal senior celebration of Class Day. Plans for this are now being made by Miss Mary Rogers, senior class president, and her associates.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons of Atlanta will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday.

Ralph T. Jones who is state news editor of the Atlanta Constitution will deliver the baccalaureate address at the graduating exercises Monday morning, May 30, in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium. Both Dr. Sproles and Mr. Jones are widely known as excellent and forceful speakers.

The chairmen for the committees for commencement were announced in faculty meeting Thursday afternoon. They are as follows:

Dean E. H. Scott, Exhibits.  
Professor O. A. Thaxton, Ushers.  
Dr. G. H. Webber, Seating and Line of March.  
Miss Gussie Tabb, Alumnae.

By a vote of the faculty Thursday afternoon it was decided that academic costumes will not be worn by the faculty at the approaching commencement exercises.

Maybe it is superstition or maybe it is due to a common error, that is as you will—but it is a unique yet truthful fact that in all the dormitories at the Georgia State College for Women, there is not a single room numbered "13".

### Music Week Celebrated With Varied Programs

The celebration of National Music Week has been among the outstanding events taking place at G. S. C. W. this year.

#### Sacred Concert

In the opening presentation of Music Week, which took place Sunday evening, May 1, Miss Polly Moss presided. In addition to a short talk by Rev. F. H. Harding, there were eleven musical numbers in which twenty students participated. "Knowing God Through Music" was the subject of Rev. Harding's talk. "Contemplation" from "Holy City" was rendered by Miss Maggie Jenkins on the pipe organ with Miss Horsbrough and three of her pupils playing violins.

Following vocal solos by Misses Alma Whately and Louise Jeanes, Miss Vera Hunt played one of Tschaiakowsky's compositions.

#### Faculty Concert

A small but appreciative audience heard the concert by Miss Horsbrough, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Longino. Charming to the finest detail was the first number, Greig's "Sonata in C Minor" by Miss Horsbrough. A taste of grand opera was given her listeners by Mrs. Longino in her two selections from "Faust."

The program was closed by Miss Horsbrough who played four violin numbers. Particularly outstanding were the accompaniments played by Mrs. Allen.

#### Voice and Pianoforte Recital

Tuesday morning a short musical program was given during the chapel period. "Gavotte and Musette" by D'Albert was the first piano number played by Miss Vera Hunt. In her well-turned lyric soprano voice Miss (Continued on back page)

### Akron Flies Over G.S.C. Sunday Night

Sunday night immediately after lights were out the students saw the Akron sailing through the skies. The dirigible seemed to come directly over the college campus. The girls were first attracted by a cyclonic noise and upon rushing to the windows saw red and white flashing lights coming out of the northeast. Soon the windows on the north side were filled and screens were pushed out at an angle to afford a better view. The dirigible soon disappeared into the southwest with flashes of green and white lights. The girls were off to bed the second time.

### Dr. Willis A. Sutton To Visit G.S.C. May 15

Dr. and Mrs. Sutton to Be Guests  
Dr. and Mrs. Beeson at The  
Mansion

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Atlanta Schools, and former President of the National Educational Association, will honor the Georgia State College for Women with a visit on Sunday, May 15th. He will speak to the college group and their friends on Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium. All the Sunday School classes will assemble there at the regular Sunday School hour, and all other students are urged to attend also.

At the Vesper service, which meets in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium at six-thirty in the evening, Dr. Sutton will speak, and it is hoped that all students and faculty members will avail themselves of this opportunity to meet Dr. Sutton and to hear him speak.

Dr. Sutton will be at liberty to speak on any subject that he wishes. He is a favorite among young people in Atlanta, for he understands and loves them. Atlanta generally finds him a delightful and pleasing person, for he serves in all the public and church enterprises. Other sections also appreciate Dr. Sutton's versatility, as he lectures at the larger Universities over the nation, speaking to teachers and students.

Dr. Sutton has more calls than he can fill. With international meetings as well as groups of Americans, he is very popular. He has a wide scope of interests that affect the various walks of the human family. It was just after Christmas that this time was set for his coming. Mrs. Sutton will also come here with Dr. Sutton. President and Mrs. Beeson will entertain these guests in the historic Mansion, while they are in Milledgeville. May 15 promises to be a great day for us, and we hope that all will come out to these meetings.

### Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald Speaks to G.S.C. Audience

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone MacDonald, of Boston, made a talk before an interested group at the Auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women on "Research from the Consumer's Standpoint."

Mrs. MacDonald is the author of several books; possibly the most widely known being, "Homemaking a Profession." Mrs. MacDonald was formerly professor at Boston University. She has received an urgent invitation to give the college a return date and make a longer visit.

### Named In Honor of Mrs. Richard Russell, Sr. By The State Board of Regents

### May Day Festivities In Full Swing

The May Day festivities sponsored by the Physical Education Department under the direction of Miss Anna Miller are the increasingly important topics of conversation on the campus. The activities which began Thursday, April 28, will end Tuesday, May 17, when a pageant will be held in front of Parks Hall. The winner will be announced and the pennant awarded in chapel the next day.

#### Double-Header Monday

The preliminary basket-ball games were played Monday afternoon with every class well represented. The class teams were excellently chosen, and a large number of the students were out to cheer for the teams.

A hard fought game between the Seniors and Juniors resulted in a 20 to 16 victory for the Seniors.

Remarkable team work characterized the Freshmen's winning over the Sophomores by a score of 46 to 25.

#### Juniors vs. Seniors

Tuesday afternoon, one of the most exciting games of the week was played. The score for the Junior-Senior baseball game at the end of the seventh inning was 15 to 15. After another inning of well-played baseball, the score was 18 to 16—a (Continued on back page)

### Art Faculty Attends

#### Meeting In Athens

The meeting of the Southeastern Art Association in Athens, April 28, 29, and 31, marked the second anniversary of the association, which was organized in 1931 and whose first meeting took place in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The Association was well attended, as there were representatives from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Every member of the art department of G. S. C. W. attended the meeting for one day.

The association was very much pleased with the exhibits from G. S. C. W. in comparison with those from other schools. Several people remarked that they were outstanding and some even considered them the best mounted of all the exhibitions.

Miss Padgett, who attended the meeting, stated that the programs were very interesting and that a talk given by Miss Louise Tessin, teacher of creative art in foreign schools, was especially good. Miss Tessin showed some things she had done in Austrian summer school, and things which the children would be taught to do.

### Dr. Beeson Highly Pleased With The Action of the Board

The new library of the Georgia State College for Women has been named the Ina Dillard Russell Library by the Board of Regents, according to an announcement made by Dr. Jasper Luther Beeson.

Mrs. Ina Dillard Russell is the First Lady of Georgia. She is the wife of Richard B. Russell, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia and for many years President of the Board of Directors of G. S. C. W., and she is the mother of Richard B. Russell, Jr., Governor of the State of Georgia. It is thought very fitting that the library should be named for her not only because G. S. C. W. is solely a woman's college and because she has been outstanding in the educational world but also because she is the mother of five daughters who have been graduated from this college.

The Ina Dillard Russell Library is the first building on the campus to be named for a woman and is the second to be named for a member of the Russell family as the Richard B. Russell Auditorium was named for her husband, the Chief Justice.

Work was begun on the library, Tuesday, May 17, with the hope that it will be finished late in the summer and ready for use in the fall. It will be constructed of red brick with lime stone trimming. Corinthian columns will be used on the front with a broad porch. It will be one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus and will harmonize in architecture with its surroundings.

Dr. Beeson in speaking of the recent action of the Board of Regents said, "I am highly pleased that the Library was named for Mrs. Russell."

The Colonnade staff takes this opportunity in behalf of the faculty and the student body to express and offer our deepest sympathy to Miss Alice Napier in the loss of her brother, Col. George Napier, of Decatur. Col. Napier was prominent throughout the state in civic, religious and social affairs. Interment was in Monroe, Ga.

## The Colonnade



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### COLLEGE LOYALTY

Loyalty is defined as "Faithfulness in any relation implying trust of confidence; devoted allegiance to constituted authority." Applying these meanings to college, loyalty means appreciation of and support to the ideals and standards of one's school, and to individuals and representatives who are trying to uphold or carry out these ideals and standards. A college has an individuality, just as a person, and loyalty presupposes a thorough knowledge of those intangible things that make it what it is. True college loyalty means subordination of self to the larger individuality; it means faithfulness in the discharge of every duty; it means sympathy and allegiance to all who make up the group, as long as they are true to its ideals; it means cheerful participation in those things endorsed by it; it means willing obedience to constituted authority. As a college is the sum total of all the elements that enter into it, loyalty means willing and happy co-operation in all phases of college life, independence or initiative in trying to find other ways to serve it, and hearty appreciation of what others may do to make it better or raise its standards. In ancient Greece, the youth, on being placed in a position of responsibility, promised to support his state in every way, to keep its standards high, to do nothing that would bring reproach upon it, and to transmit to those who came after him a better country. This is a type of real loyalty and a college student who proves loyal to her school will do nothing to lower its standards, but will constantly strive, both individually and with others, to raise its standards and leave to others a better school in every way.

### TO A FRESHMAN

Dear Freshman:

At your request I pen these few lines. What shall I say to one who holds the most strategic place in life? As you stand at the threshold of life, all is yours. If only you will command. Potentially, you are possessors of the earth. Your possibilities are unlimited because you are fresh and open to new ideas. Pride yourself on being "green" as this state is indicative of growth. Only the dried unfruitful branches are cast into the fire. You have the power of growth; therefore, can become anything you set your mind to become.

Your aim should be a four year course, which in this day is the minimum for entering the profession of teaching or home making. You should carry not only an inspiration to those whom you teach in the class room, but also to all in your community. Your first duty is to prepare for complete living.

This spirit of eternal youth as epitomized in the hopes of the freshman, has been beautifully symbolized by Tennyson in these lines:

"Sweet human hand and lips and eye,

Dear heavenly friend that canst not die;

Strange friend, past, present, and to be;

Loved deceiver, darker understood;

Behold I dream a dream of good

And mingle all the world with thee.

Thy voice is on the rolling air;

I hear thee where the waters run;

Thou standest in the rising sun,

And in the setting thou art fair."

All is yours, what are you going to do about it?

Cordially yours,  
AN INTERESTED ONLOOKER

To a Junior:

As you look back from the three mile post of your college career, let the past experiences be lessons from which you might gain information for your guidance, inspiration and a spirit of hope to carry on.

Perhaps nothing better expresses the thought in my mind than Florence Holbrook's "A Prayer."

Not more of light, I ask, O God,

But eyes to see what is;

Not sweeter songs, but how to use

The power that I possess;

Not more of love, but skill to turn

A frown into caress.

Not more of joy, but power to feel

Its kindling presence near;

To give to others that I have

Of courage and of cheer.

Give me all fears to dominate

All holy joys to know;

To be the friend I wish to be,

To speak the truth I know.

If you can put this philosophy into practice, your happiness and success is assured.

With best wishes for you, I am

Cordially yours,  
A SYMPATHETIC PERSON

Recently on an examination paper, handed in by a Freshman the following was given. The test for a sulphite was Barium Chloride, but this wouldn't give a test, because a sulphate was President.—This is a new explanation for the Depression.



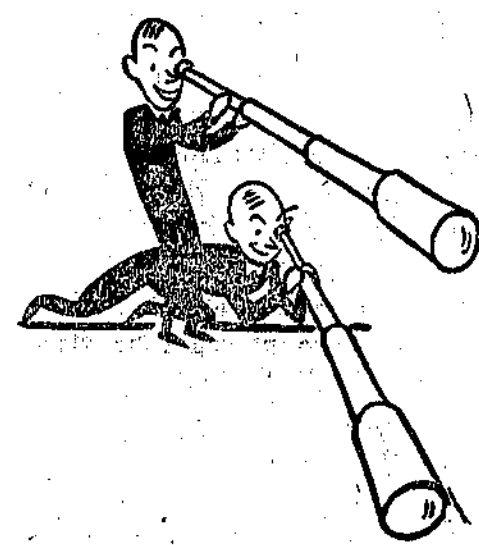
## Cross the Campus

By Philip Space

Rtisnidejgi djiem djekitls eitn-  
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tisl iels kith sidkei tji cicil skieli tie  
lsidk fientitn jvmbnbn vinfugitu  
jiin kid euns o.ginkr fjiriv fh chdye  
nuth jrmkf kgi.

Respectfully,

PHIL



## Confessions

Have you ever seen as much spirit as has been displayed lately by all four classes? Pep seems to be floating everywhere and most especially in the inexperienced class which has never witnessed or rather participated in one of our Field Days. We like to see so much spirit and so forth and we wish that we spur up some of those good sisters who don't know what it means to be an ardent supporter of their class.

Of course, it is no fun to have to listen to stories repeated but we want to remind you of that little bed-time story which was told last Saturday night and which you may find useful in the future. You know the one about that Bolshevik who walked up to the big capitalist but then if you went to the debate and we know you did—why you know the point and everything. We are glad you have heard it because somehow we can

never get the point of a good story straightened out—we mean of course when we tell anything.

We want to know why one young lady insisted on saying that a bank busts and when she was corrected she said that it burst then. Feature anyone having enough money, interest or what not in banks to use such terms!

We would like to know the owner of those blue plaid knickers worn in a baseball game last Tuesday afternoon. The wearer was on the less fortunate side. Somehow those knickers looked strangely familiar to us.

We have been a constant bench warmer in all these games lately but we can still know good players when we see them. We offer the following for our ALL-STAR G. S. C. W.

### Basketball:

Forward—Dot Fugitt; Forward—Emy Noa; Center (j)—Dot Hendricks; Center (s)—Maurine Johnson; Guard—Juanita Kennedy; Guard—Billy Howington.

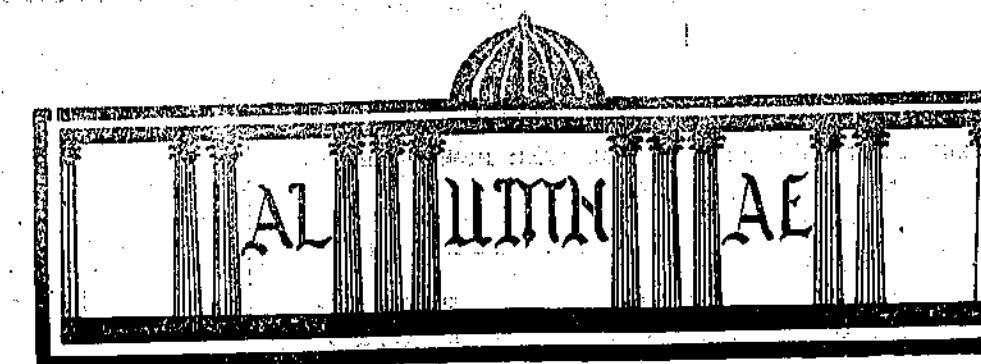
### Baseball:

Catcher—Mary Fort; Pitcher—Jessie Anton; First Baseman—Maurine Johnson; Second Baseman—Becky Markwater; Third Baseman—Bess Stancil; Left Fielder—Louise McBride; Right Fielder—Mary Jones; Center Fielder—Ruby Shockley; Shortstop—Ida Greene.

### Volleyball:

Becky Markwater; Juanita Kennedy; Agnes Devore; Mary Jones; Emy Noa; Carolyn Penland; Dot Smith; Doodle Conine, Ida Greene.

## G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



## THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

### Ant Opinions

Dear Editor,

I've asked the ants their opinion of our campus and the student body of G. S. C. W. and you can't imagine what they said! Grandfather. Ant commented that the G. S. C. students can step the hardest of any students he ever heard of (by the way, he lost a leg trying to get across the pavement under the lights —E. J. Johnson stepped on him—). A weeping ant told me the cause of her widowhood. It seems that Agnes DeVore was not very considerate of Mrs. Ant's husband's right of the way on the front walk of Mansion.

Ants emphatically dislike Bell Hall, Janie Garrett and Frances Hutchings destroyed a whole colony as they were walking one Tuesday afternoon.

"Some people step on our ant-hills just to see us run," complained one little ant-child, "I was out one afternoon with some of my ant playmates and Mary Haygood sat down in the middle of our foot-ball field. The awful part was that we could never find the foot-ball again."

A big muscular ant growled out in his big bass voice, "Very true. I was coach of one of the teams and the mere fact that I was on the edge of the field kept me from instant death. It's appalling to think how careless that young lady was."

I offered an apology for the thoughtlessness of the human race in general and for Mary Haygood in particular. The big fellow seemed grateful for the apology, but still his anger was not appeased. He immediately began grumbling about another of the students.

"The whole of one night we toiled until our antennae were tired to the breaking-point. We made an ideal baseball diamond on the second tennis court. I carried lime from the edge of the court to the center where we were laying off the diamond until my jaws were aching. Along in the next day, we heard something zip over our heads. Imagine our consternation and chagrin when Liz Cowart and Dr. McGee started tramping on top of our baseball diamond in one of their swift tennis "try-outs."

A huge ant came ambling up just then continued the complaints. "I am a wrestler," he said, "Not so very long ago in the midst of a wrestling match, my opponent and I were startled to see our ant audience crowding out of the stadium. Our referee shouted to us 'Run for your lives!' My opponent dashed in one direction and I dashed in another. Poor thing," he said sadly, "I never saw him again. Emily Champion crushed him with one step of new light shoes. It would not have been so great a loss to the ant kingdom to have one ant killed but just at that second, someone called to Emily. (In my private opinion it was Sara Jo Mummy). Of course, Emily turned around to see who called her, and in doing so ended the lives of over

(Continued on back page)

### IN 1954

With fumigated coat and hat,  
And chlorinated cane,  
I stand before the portal that  
Protects my pretty Jane.  
Her worthy father lets me in—  
Unlocks the sturdy hasp—  
And gives my disinfected fin  
A hygienic clasp.

Papa, with wisdom rarely ripe,  
Departs with scant delay,  
And with his Pasteurized pipe,  
Betakes himself away;  
While I to Jane do quickly go—  
Upon the sofa snug—  
And on that maiden fair bestow  
An antiseptic hug.

Before the evening wholly flies,  
Upstairs she coyly trips,  
And perfumed germicides applies  
Unto her dainty lips.  
Then cometh gladness—ecstasy—  
Just undiluted bliss!  
When lovely Jenny gives to me  
A sanitary kiss.

The popular belief that women talk more than men is not all fiction, as was discovered a day or two ago in Miss Rogers' physics class. It is an established fact that women's tongues are shorter than men's, and therefore according to the principles of physics, have a more rapid natural rate of vibration. This enables the female of the species to talk faster and thus average more words to the minute than the male which is undoubtedly, at times, a great advantage to womankind, and a source of consternation to man.

### TO THE CRAB TREE

Little crabtree, 'tis small praise you receive,  
For hard and bitter is the fruit you leave.  
But, Oh when there comes the early spring,  
Wondrous beauty and fragrance you bring,  
For decked in your lovely blossoms you stand  
Glorious queen of all the beauteous land!  
Little crabtree, I like you 'cause you try

To bring beauty to all who pass you by.  
Although they scorn your apple, hard and green,  
You still pretend that you haven't heard and seen,  
For in spring time you know they'll all return,  
And for your blossoms they'll surely yearn.

Little crab tree, lessons from you I learn  
To bring beauty to all who pass you by.  
Many may spurn  
I'll lift my head and a song I'll sing,  
Who knows? Happiness to some I may bring.  
God was your judge and mine he'll surely be,  
And where others see not  
He'll surely see.

VIVIAN YATES

### CLASS OF 1912 REUNION AT COMMENCEMENT

The class of 1912—the first class to go over the one hundred mark at G. S. C. W.—is planning to have a reunion this commencement. The enthusiasm with which the suggestion is being received is shown by such replies as, "Nothing will give me more joy than to be among those present," "I am coming if effort will get me there," "I am more eager to come than I can tell," "I am not going to let clothes keep me from coming; so I may show up at the last minute in a 1912 model," "I can think of nothing which would give me a greater thrill than being back again and once more seeing all the 'good old girls' and talking the school days."

Birdie Ellard (Mrs. P. D. Cunningham) in answering the question "Roommates desired" says, "I want to room with Frances Eakes, and, in fact, all who come to the reunion. I suggest that Dr. Beeson have our beds put in one of the gymnasiums, so we can all be together."

Those planning at the present time to come are: Edith Ellington, Timie Edwards Beam, Roma Paulk Ragsdale, Louise Dunlap Miller, Mattie George McGee, Pannie McLendon King, Birdie Ellard Cunningham, Florence Stapleton, Melbie Parrish Rogers, Frances Lowe, Mamie Watson, Lillian Watson, and Lelia Woodard Hall.

Various duties and responsibilities will prevent many from returning. Hoyle Skinner (Mrs. Wilbe R. Wilson), the class president, has sent a picture showing her four main reasons for not being able to come. They are two handsome sons, about 12 and 8 years old, and lovely twin daughters, who are just getting their first teeth. The graduation from Junior High School of Mamie Vinson's (Mrs. Allen Clements) young daughter keeps her at home. Willie Bomar, Ph. D., who is head of the Home Economics Department of the Kansas State Teachers College will be busy with commencement in Pittsburg, Kansas. Kathleen Dugan (Mrs. Frank S. Smith) will be unable to attend because of her official duties as a lawyer in Washington, D. C.

Come along, 1912 people, in spite of difficulties!

### HELP WANTED

Letters to the following members of the class of 1912 have been returned. Anyone knowing the present addresses, please notify the Alumnae office or Miss Blanche Tait.

Mrs. M. M. Cardwell (Ruth Adams), Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Bradberry (Snowdrop LaBoon), Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. M. T. Mauck (Floy Muck) Atlanta, Ga.; Esther Oliver, Vienna, Ga.; Claudia Whitel, Folkston, Ga.; Mattie O'Shields, Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. R. E. Carroll (Julia Sewell), East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Glenn Turner, (Addie Hesterly) Villa Rica, Ga.; Mrs. Newton Warren (Eula Mae Simpson), Bowdon, Ga.

Grady—"What would I have to give you for a little kiss?"  
M. S. J.—"Chloroform."

### GUARDIAN ANGEL

I vision an angel who has dreamy eyes,  
And hair of stardust, dressed in a gown of mist.  
In heaven I picture her lovely grace  
Her lips turned upward the stars to kiss

Are like the path of a shooting star  
Which leaves its heavenly faradom,  
To better servitude afar.  
Afar I say and yet—so near,  
Down to earth and back again  
Bringing a soul and leaving a tear  
Which soon will dry under mem'ry's care.

But the desire to heaven swayed,  
Shall be a change of the angel there,  
With the gown of mist and the stardust hair;  
Who shall through eternity's fleeting hours,  
Hold the hand of the he'ven home soul,  
And wander among the amaranth flowers.

"GWEN DALE".

### UNUSUAL BIRD STUDY OPPORTUNITIES AT G. S. C.

Many G. S. C. W. students are unaware of the unusual opportunity they have for bird study in this vicinity. Milledgeville is one of the important immigration routes for the birds, and many species visit here each year. Besides those which stay only on their way north, there are a number which spend the winter and many which are residents thru out the year.

During the spring semester there are usually about seventy who take the course in bird study. When these students take their first field trip, it is difficult for them to observe, by eye or ear, the feathered friends about them. Toward the end of the semester, however, even those who are in the course, merely for credit, recognize twenty to thirty species on one two hour walk. They learn to distinguish between the notes of the true mockers, the brown thrashers, mocking bird and cat bird, they enjoy the exquisite coloring in the numberless cedar waxwings in their Quaker garb, and they acquire the ability to "thrill" at the ringing notes of the wood thrush. If the work is continued in the second year, the list of bird friends grows, and the number recognized reaches up toward one hundred.

There are very few citizens here who are aware that this region is the one in which Mr. Frank Chapman, one of the greatest bird authorities in the country, did his first ornithological work. His "Handbook of Birds" is a classic in bird circles. Because of this, and because Milledgeville is so favorably situated for bird study, it should become one of the centers of bird interest in the state. The interest in the town is growing which is evidenced by the fact that many bird baths and bird houses have been built near the homes. The birds are quick to respond to any welcome and protection they are given, and they repay their friends in good measure by the help they give the gardeners in cleaning them of insects, as well as by the beautiful music they furnish. Let the good work continue!

## Georgia History Museum Receives Valuable Relics

Two new cases have been added this year to the Georgia History Museum at the Georgia State College for Women, of the History Club. One of these bought from Mrs. Warren Edwards of Milledgeville, Georgia, is a huge case with glass on three sides, and two shelves. The back is covered with red felt and forms an excellent background for displaying firearms, old swords, canes, etc. It was made in Milledgeville several years ago to house the crystal, silver, and china, given Mrs. Edwards' father and mother for their fifteenth, twentieth, and twenty-fifth wedding anniversaries.

Many interesting relics have been added to the museum this year, among the most treasured of which is a flint lock gun of Revolutionary days secured through the help of Dr. J. L. Beeson. Mrs. Beeson, a most loyal helper, has also been instrumental in getting several valued things for the museum. A letter donated by Martha Weaver, was written by Jefferson Davis to General Thomas F. Drayton, January 4, 1866, from Brierfield, Warren County, Mississippi, asking him to find forty or fifty negroes for Davis's plantation, as "a good quality of workers is not expected, when gotten through agents."

In view of the expected visit of Dr. Charles Herty to the college, another contribution, the "Annual Announcement of the Military and Agricultural College of Middle Georgia" (G. M. C.), Milledgeville, Georgia, is read with interest, for it lists among its special honor students, the college medalists: For the highest honor—Miss Emma Crawford. For the second highest honor—Lieut. Charles Herty.

Extremely valuable to a student of Georgia history is the 1829 issue of the Hampden Journal and Advertiser, published in Springfield, Mass. in 1829 containing a contemporary account of the Indian troubles in Georgia at that time. These papers were bought by the History Club from Edwin H. Frost, collector, of Yonkers, New York. A very valuable set of old maps had previously been obtained from him.

Neither has the picture gallery of famous Georgia men and women been neglected, several new additions having been made to it this year. Particularly does the club treasure the picture of the home of Benjamin Harvey Hill given to the museum by the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy of LaGrange, Georgia. Miss Hallie Smith donated two views of "Old Ironsides," and Miss Mabky Harper one of Jefferson Davis. Several pictures of historic spots in Georgia have found their way into the museum, but the club lacks many pictures of Georgia's famous statesmen to complete the picture gallery, and will be grateful to anyone who will help secure those still wanting. Will you lend a hand, and help to make our museum the finest collection of Georgians to be found anywhere?

## ANT OPINIONS

(Continued from Alumnae page)

16 thousand ants—innocent spectators every one."

All of a sudden my attention was attracted by a tiny little ant who came timidly to my side. She peered at me through the thick lens of the spectacles perched on her microscopic nose. She said that she was an old-maid school teacher who nearly lost her life running away from Virginia Herndon when Virginia was cutting across the lawn on the way to an 8:00 o'clock class.

Still another ant had a sad tale to tell. The lives of last year's entire graduating class of the Ant-Hill High School had been lost. Since graduation was such a great occasion, the hill-people had decided to hold the closing exercises on the top step of Park's Hall, between the imposing columns. Fate intervened in the midst of the exercises, for just as Dr. Busybody Ant said, "Let us pray," who should come prancing up the steps but Gertrude Shivers. Hundreds died under her ruthless feet.

But to my inquiry, "Why do you not move from the campus," they all said, "WE LIKE IT TOO WELL."

Now this is what the ants told me and I'm telling it to you just like they told it to me.

Respectfully,  
AMBASSADOR TO THE ANT KINGDOM.

## MAY DAY FESTIVITIES IN FULL SWING

(Continued from page one)

a victory for the Juniors.

### Volley Ball Final

The volley ball final, held Wednesday afternoon resulted in a Freshman victory over the Juniors with a final score of 58 to 25. Both teams showed excellent passwork and the way in which the Juniors accepted their overwhelming defeat proved their good spirit and ability to be good losers.

### Basketball Final

Interest of the entire student body in the work of the Senior and Freshman teams was displayed by the number that attended the Freshman-Senior basketball final Friday afternoon. The Senior team kept the lead during the first half of the game, but in the last half, the Freshman team showed a marked improvement in passwork and guarding. The constant cheering of the crowd that filled the bleachers urged the teams on to a final 39 to 24 game for the Freshmen.

### Baseball Final

Saturday afternoon the Junior-Freshman baseball final was played, which resulted in a 12 to 5 game for the Freshmen.

## MUSIC WEEK TO BE FOLLOWED BY COMMENCEMENT FESTIVITIES

(Continued from page one)

Margaret Trapnell sang "Morning" by Speaks. A vision of Old Spain was seen in Miss Louise Jeanes' interpretation of Logan's "Dreamy Sevilla."

The voice of Miss Sue Mansfield displayed delightful clarity in "The Piper of Love". Miss Mary Montgomery played compositions from Brahms and Chopin. The closing number, a duo by Misses Marguerite McCrary and Vera Hunt, was capably given.

### College Orchestra

The orchestra played four selec-

tions Wednesday morning. "Irish June" and "Valse Triste" were especially enjoyed by the girls. "Lullaby" by Lochmund was capably rendered by a group of four. A modern number, Brahms' "Waltz," was played by Misses Pyle and Horsbrough. Mastery of technical phases of violin playing was shown by Miss Ella Dailey's number, "Mazurka" from Mylnarski.

### Organ Concert

Miss Maggie Jenkins played as her first two numbers, "A Shepherd's Tale" and "Near the Cathedral." "Jesus Only" by Ratoli was the first piece sung by Miss Elizabeth Tolar. She gave much of the mysterious Eastern touch to her next selection, Bemberg's "Hindoo Chant." Miss Alice Lenora Tucker accompanied at the piano.

A fitting close to the program was the rendition of "The Harp of St. Cecilia" by Miss Jenkins at the organ and Mrs. Allen at the piano.

### G. M. C. Battalion Band

Under the direction of Major Godfrey Osterman the G. M. C. band entertained an audience of college students and townspeople Friday evening in the auditorium.

Sousa's ever-stirring "Washington Post March" opened the program. Buford Joiner played "Prelude, C Sharp Minor" as a piano selection. The auditorium was filled with the militaristic beauty of his playing "War March of the Priests" on the pipe organ. He encored with "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Indian Love Call."

In the first number of the second part of the program the bass section was featured. "Noble Men," a march, concluded the program.

## LITERARY GUILD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Officers for next year, as elected by the Guild Saturday morning, are: Miss Marian Power, Pres.; Miss Mary B. Letherage, Sec.; Miss Adrian Wills, Social Chairman.

The meeting was held in Nesbit cabin at sunrise. While birds sang outside and shrubs were still wet with dew, a fire in the stone fire place in the cabin toasted bread, fried bacon, and melted golden cheese. Coffee was boiled and tomatoes were added to the sandwiches.

A lovely walk thru the woods terminated the early morning social.

The Geography Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Dorris at a Saturday afternoon theater party. The group gathered on the front steps of the campus, and went from there to see the picture "Tarzan." After the picture the group was carried to the Rose Tea Room where delicious refreshments were served. The tables were beautifully laid, and festooned with spring flowers. As favor each guest was given a toy monkey or a parrot.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Dorris were: Misses Edna De Lamar; Alice Brinson; Dot Piper; Kathryn Johnson; Mary Haygood; Ruth Davis; Helen Piersan; Martha Shaw; Kathryn Lawrence; Nell Carroll.

### MRS. MACDONALD SPEAKS

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone MacDonald, Research worker of the Frigidaire Corporation, spoke to a group of home economics students of the Georgia State College for Women, and a number of guests from Milledgeville Thursday, on the subject, "Professions open to women trained in home economics."

Her discussion centered around

two classes of jobs—professional and commercial. She stated, "If you wish to be happy and get most in life, choose one of the professional jobs. If you wish money, choose a commercial job."

## COMMERCE CLUB MEETS

The Commerce Club, chaperoned by Miss Florence Barnett, made an interesting visit Monday afternoon to the beautiful colonial home of Dr. L. C. Lindsley, Head of the Chemistry Department.

The group, consisting of approximately forty students, was carried to the estate in private cars. The home and grounds were shown to the students by Dr. Lindsley who told of the old home and its historical surroundings. Wading and hiking on the large grounds were enjoyed by the girls. Supper was served late in the afternoon.

## LIBRARIANS ATTEND MEETING

Miss Virginia Satterfield, college librarian, and Miss Jimmy Delk attended the American Library Association convention held in New Orleans the past week. The sessions of the meeting extended through the entire week. These representatives from G. S. C. W. returned to Milledgeville Sunday.

## MAY

May is such a lovely time  
With flowers white and pink  
And gifts of every kind.  
Now it is lovely, don't you think?

The apple blossoms smelling sweet,  
Their blossoms are white and gay  
And bright red apples shall we eat,  
In the pleasant month of May.

Editor's note: This poem was written by little Miss Lillian Bowlin who is in the sixth grade of the Peabody Practice School.

Dr. Edwin Scott spoke to the Commerce Club Thursday, April 28, at its regular monthly meeting. Dr. Scott explained Building and Loan Associations.

Vera Hunt — "Whatcha been doin'?"

M. K. S. — "Taking part in a guessing contest."

V. H. — "Thought you had an exam in Psychology."

M. K. S. — "I did."

Mrs. B. — "How dare you waken me in this fashion, Ida! Consider yourself discharged."

Ida — "Oh, that's all right Mum, I was going to leave anyway. The building is on fire."

"Did you hear about Marguerite stepping in front of a train?"

"Was she killed?"

"No, the train was backed up."

Miss Nelson — "See here, you can't sleep in this class."

Lou — "I know it, I have been trying for an hour."

"Dear Miss Pyle," wrote a particular mother, "don't whip our B. J. She isn't used to it. We never hit her at home except in self-defense."

Milly — "He caught his foot on the stairs."

Billy — "How far had he chased it?"

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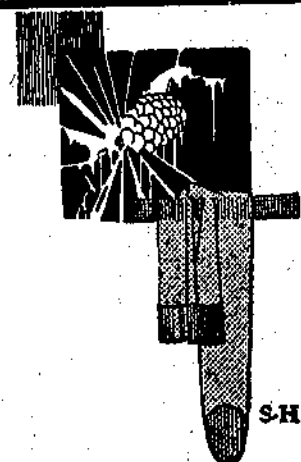
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